

CIVIC BODIES TO ACT ON NEW CHARTER MONDAY

ALL WILL ADOPT RESOLUTIONS ON THE SUBJECT

Chamber of Commerce, Business Men and Rotary Club to Meet.

DIFFERENT TIME SET

This Gives Opportunity for All Members to Be in Attendance.

For the purpose of procuring action on the proposed amendments to the city charter a special meeting of the Fairmont Chamber of Commerce was called today by J. M. Jacobs, president of the body, for Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the rooms in the Watson Building. The matter will be thoroughly gone over at that time.

A special meeting of the Fairmont Business Men's Association will be held on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the office of the secretary, Attorney Trevy Nutter, in the Jacobs Building. Action will be taken on the proposed amendments to the city charter.

THREE ROBBERIES REPORTED HERE

Thieves Made Nice Haul at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCoy.

Three robberies occurred yesterday which causes officials to believe that crime in this line is on the increase. A number of tramps have been reported hanging about the city though report from the court house on the matter brings to light that no freight riders have appeared for hearing since Christmas.

The Associated Charities state that a number more than usual have appeared at the office to ask for aid and it is supposed that these persons have learned about a charitable fund and want a share in it.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCoy on Locust avenue was entered by thieves Thursday night and a considerable booty was secured. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy who had been in Wheeling, returned here on the night train and the robbery occurred after this. The thieves gained entrance, it is believed, through a back window in the parlor which had been left unlocked. Among other things stolen were two dozen old silver teaspoons, a quantity of plated ware, articles of wearing apparel, such as coats and furs and a purse belonging to Mrs. McCoy. The thieves overlooked in their search a quantity of solid silver which was in another compartment of the sideboard. Blood hounds were put on the trail and taining the scent went to a certain dwelling where they stopped. A search of the premises failed to reveal any of the stolen articles.

Constable Michael said this morning he was working on the matter and would probably have some interesting developments to report by night. A soldier, Ed. King, reports over \$2,000 taken from him, though officials believe Ed is mistaken. Ed says he had his roll just before leaving a couple of Fairmont girls on Thursday.

Henry Quiggs was held up and robbed of \$249 late last night. Justice was hurried out of bed in the middle of the night to deliver search warrants and work was begun immediately toward capturing the thieves. The hold-up took place near Watson at a B. & O. railroad camp. Five men are said to have done the holding up. Constable Michael reports he has some interesting clues as to the thieves but cannot divulge his plans until later.

There are more than the usual amount of loafers and unemployed men in the city at the present time, due largely to the fact that there is not the employment there was before the war ended.

RAILROAD ADMN. CLOSES OFFICE IT MAINTAINED HERE

U. B. Williams, Its Local Representative Goes Back to Wheeling.

MOTHER JONES COMING

She Will Go to Philippi to Make an Address Tomorrow.

Following an order from the United States Railroad administration, today the Fairmont office of the United States administration was closed in the Professional building. U. B. Williams, the local representative, and R. M. Clark, Mr. Williams' clerk, will leave during the early part of next week for Wheeling, where they will be located in the B. & O. building. At that point they will handle the Fairmont work in addition to the Wheeling business for the administration.

It will require probably Monday and Tuesday for the affairs of the local office to be wound up. Mr. Williams returned from a business trip to Charleston last night and spent the night here, but left this morning for Wheeling. He will return to Fairmont on Monday. Mr. Williams, who has been connected with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company for many years, is popular in Fairmont and has a host of friends among the coal trade. He has done very efficient work for the company and has cared for Fairmont's needs insofar as it could be done in a railroad way. He was active in trying to get a better passenger schedule for Fairmont.

Some Spot Sales Around. While sales in the region have not been numerous the tendency is to adhere to the former government price according to a number of local operators who spoke as individuals today.

Operators' Meeting. Bankers and business men will be invited to the annual meeting of the Northern West Virginia Coal Operators' Association which will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fairmont. C. W. Galloway, Baltimore, federal manager of the eastern lines of the B. & O., will speak on subjects that will be of interest not only to coal men, but to all business interests of the Monongahela Valley.

Coke Production. With the lull in the coal business the coke production in the region has also fallen off. The usual loading out of the region is from 30 to 35 cars a day, but it has dropped off almost entirely. The coke loaded in the first five days of this week was 27 loads, not the average daily tonnage.

"Mother" Jones Coming. "Mother" Jones is expected in Fairmont late this afternoon. She left Charleston yesterday morning and it is thought she probably spent last night at Parkersburg and will come from Parkersburg to Fairmont by train. She will speak at a miners' mass meeting at Philippi on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. B. A. Scott, international board member, will accompany her to Philippi.

On Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock F. Keeney, Charleston, president of District 17, United Mine Workers, will address a meeting at Roaring Creek Junction. Nick Aiell, district board member, will accompany Mr. Keeney. Sam Ballantyne, an international board member, and H. E. Peters, who is in charge of the Fairmont office of the United Mine Workers, will address a mass meeting of miners at Junior mine, near Belington.

At Scott's run, near Morgantown, on Sunday afternoon a mass meeting will be held. The speakers will be John Custalac, district organizer, and W. F. Ray, district board member.

In the Field Today. Nick Aiell, district board member, is at P. K. Mines in the Clarksburg section.

Today's Cars. There are a total of 2,365 cars in the region today. They are classified as follows: Coal, 2,348; coke, 17. The placement at 7 o'clock this morning was 1,141. The number of cars left over from the previous day was 756.

Working Conditions. The total number of mines idle today are 181. This is the largest down this week, yesterday being the largest previous at 169. The number of unemployed cars yesterday was 92, which makes a total of 657. Six cars of coke were moved and one wagon mine is chucked up as being active.

Yesterday's Loading. A total of 509 cars were loaded yesterday, but 417 were shipped. Eastward there were 410 coal and 0 coke (Continued on page four.)

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL SERVICES TO BE HELD IN FAIRMONT TOMORROW

Expected That First M. E. Church Will Be Crowded.

INTERESTING PROGRAM

Oration By Rev. Baird Mitchell Who Knew Roosevelt Well.

Thousands of patriotic American citizens will assemble all over the United States tomorrow to pay tribute to the life, character and achievements of Theodore Roosevelt, distinguished American citizen, former president of the United States, statesman, soldier and patriot, whose death occurred on Monday, January 6, at his home at Oyster Bay, and whose life has left a lasting impression on this and other nations.

There services are held in connection with memorial services to be held by congress on the same day and according to proclamations issued setting apart Sunday, February 9, as a time to do honor to this citizen who has passed to the great beyond but whose memory will long live after him.

Fairmont will do her part in honoring Col. Roosevelt and hundreds of her citizens will turn out tomorrow not only to honor the memory of this great man but to show their love for the country in which the late Col. Roosevelt stood such a splendid type of citizenship.

The large auditorium of the First Methodist Episcopal church on Fairmont avenue have been attractively decorated for the memorial service to be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Scores of large American flags have been hung conspicuously throughout the auditorium which gives it a decidedly military and patriotic air. Judging from the interest manifested in the memorial service ever since the first announcement concerning it was made, the auditorium galleries and annexes of the church will hardly be large enough to accommodate the large crowd. However this church was chosen on account of it being the largest auditorium in the city and every effort will be made to accommodate those who wish to attend the services.

The Rev. Charles Baird Mitchell, rector of Christ Episcopal church, will deliver a fitting eulogy on this occasion. Rev. Mitchell was chosen for this honor on account of a personal acquaintance with Col. Roosevelt during his term as police commissioner of New York. He will bring a forceful message concerning the life, character and achievements of him in whose memory the service is held. The program committee has arranged an attractive musical program to supplement the address the main features of which will be selections by the Elks male quartette, the double quartette from the woman's club and numbers by the large choir led by Prof. James Heaton.

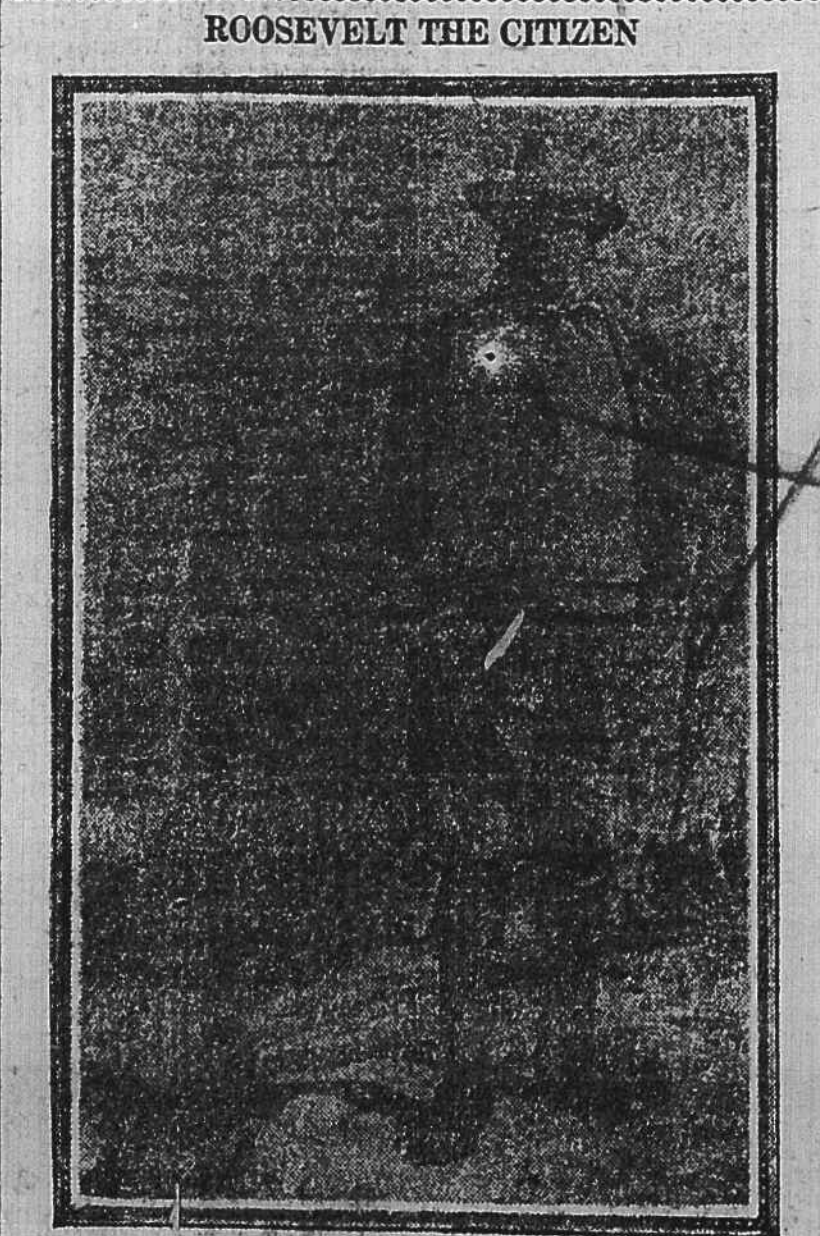
The following order of service will be observed tomorrow: Hymn—"Nearer My God to Thee"..... Choir and Congregation Invocation..... Rev. C. E. Goodwin "List! The Cherubic Host"..... By Gail By Woman's Club Double Quartette, assisted by Mrs. T. E. Johnson, soprano, and Dr. Ernest Yost, baritone. "The Nearer, the Sweeter"..... Choir Mr. James Heaton, directing. "Rock of Ages"..... Elks Male Quartette Eulogy..... Rev. Baird Mitchell Hymn—"How Firm a Foundation"..... Choir and Congregation Benediction..... Rev. C. F. Eddy Miss Amy Rogers Rice at the organ. Miss Laura Briggs at the piano.

Moose to Open Their Pool Room Tonight

For the first time tonight Fairmont Lodge, 9, Loyal Order of Moose, will begin to use the basement of its home on Jefferson street as a pool room, which is thrown open to the public. There are three tables in the room and E. L. Morris, the steward, will be in charge.

Sunday night the members of the Moose band will hold a meeting at the Moose Home commencing at 7 o'clock. All of the men are urged to bring their instruments. It is understood that recently six or seven members of the old Pine Grove band have signified their intention of becoming Moose and joining the band. The material for the new musical organization is reported to be excellent.

Charged With Forgery—Erwin Hines, colored, charged with forging a check, was yesterday held for the grand jury.



This picture was taken amid the grandeur of Yosemite in the spring of 1903.

GREAT MEN NOT ALL DEAD, SAYS REVIVAL SPEAKER

Future Holds Much Promise in Opinion of Rev. Yoak.

Revivals on West Side End Sunday Night

Pastors of the seven churches cooperating on the west side of the river held a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and decided that the final service of the revival series would be held in First Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

This arrangement, however, has no bearing on the decision to be arrived at on the East Side of the river. "Society stole the heart of the would-be mother," declared Rev. R. J. Yoak, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, last evening when he related the story of a woman who defeated the aim of her being by letting society master her and, as a result, the household suffered. This was one of the high lights dropped in a most able sermon that Rev. Yoak preached in the sedes of revival service in First Methodist Episcopal church, great interest is still manifested in the revival services and last night the attendance indicator went up to the 1,700 mark, practically a capacity house being represented. It was a great night in the revival campaign and the congregation was in good spirits and quite a little humor was injected into it. When "Bishop" Goodwin announced "we are now ready for the preacher," both Rev. Yoak and Rev. Eddy arose and went to the pulpit. The wise ones, however, had nothing pulled over on them for (Continued on page three.)

INQUIRES ABOUT EMBARGOES. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Inquiries have been sent by the State Department to Great Britain, France and Italy regarding the British import embargo the French cartel system and the Italian system of government supervision of purchases. All of which have an effect on American industries.

RAILROAD MEN HEAR POWERFUL REVIVAL SERMON

Turn Out at Diamond Street Church Last Night Very Large.

A long column of railroad men marched in two under the tunnel at Market street last night toward the Diamond Street M. E. church to attend the evangelistic services there. They assembled in a body in the basement of the church and some few moments afterwards came marching upstairs in to the already crowded church where the entire center section was reserved for them. All ears were turned their way and they made an excellent showing as the tramp, tramp of their feet carried them to welcome seats. Some of them were mere boys, some were older men and a number were older than that. J. F. Shafterman arose and spoke in behalf of the railroad men and hoped the meeting would be a blessing to both visitors and members. He said the effect of the meetings were felt in the shop and on the railroad; so if anyone felt discouraged, just to remember the meetings had been a blessing to many.

At this moment, Director McKinley arose and started "Blest be the Tie That Binds," and the congregation joined hastily in without music. A moment later all railroad men and women were asked to stand and sing alone. The song they sang was a wonderful one. Soon the entire congregation started "Help Somebody Today," and there arose to the roof a melody, with words which were strong and impressive.

Rev. Lawson preached the sermon last night, and is a more than ordinary evangelist. Reading the faces one saw a vast amount of wonder expressed plainly. Wonder that any human being was able to maintain four tones of voice, two high notes and two low ones, never varying in fierce, rapid shot aim as his voice struck first one and then another key—loud and louder and louder. If it had been summer, Rev. Lawson would not have had a dry stitch of clothes on his body. He fought hard every moment. He pounded his theme home. He hammered it down tight. He put on the screws and turned them tighter and tighter. He shouted. He pleaded and exhorted and frightened. And many and varied were the results. On some faces were smiles of admiration. On others were expressions of bewilderment. Some folks sat stunned while others were open-mouthed. Big men orled without embarrassment. Young (Continued on page five.)

Oh, Listen Here! By ADAM LANE.

When a thousand People Congregate in a Church In one section Of The City, And four or five Hundred In another Section, And smaller Yet appreciable Numbers Elsewhere, All with the Expressed Purpose of inspiring Individuals With new Faith And courage for Right, Of lifting our Population To a higher Level And making our City A better One, Why are the results Not an overwhelming Landslide In this Direction? If a handful of People Can take a whole Country By the Throat And so move and Stir The residents Therein That they fall into Line With earnest Enthusiasm As has been Demonstrated Time after Time In various campaigns and Drives Why do over a Thousand Workers not get Marvelous Results? Just one Answer: These workers are Not In Earnest. War drive Workers For one solid Month Each Drive Gave up their Business Gave up their Time Gave Money And gave Themselves Utterly. The result was Certain. The work on Hand Means more Actually To Fairmont Than any other Thing Could Possibly. If the Hundreds Who attend these Meetings Were in dead Earnest There wouldn't Be A dive, gambling joint Nor An indecent Movie Nor an unclear Influence Left in Town. Play something Thunderous On the Organ, Professor!

Harry Legg, Former Resident Here, Dies

A message received here yesterday announced the sudden death in Norfolk, Va., on Thursday of Harry Legg, a former resident of this city, which, according to the message, occurred while attending a banquet at the Fair hotel there. Mr. Legg during his residence in this city a number of years ago was employed with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and he married Miss Gertrude Moran, a daughter of Mrs. Rose L. Carver, of Newton street, and a sister of Miss Ann Moran, of this city. He is survived by his wife and two children. The funeral took place this morning at Norfolk.

Notice to Subscribers

The West Virginian has discontinued Western Union delivery of Newspapers to subscribers who have been missed by the route carriers, and this service will be rendered hereafter from the office of The West Virginian. If you do not get The West Virginian at the usual time call 1105, give your name and street address and The West Virginian will be delivered to you by our own special messenger. Calls of this kind must be made not later than 7:30 o'clock.

THE WEST VIRGINIAN.

The General Public is Invited to Be Present When Fairmont Pays Its Humble Tribute to the Memory of the Late

Theodore Roosevelt

In a Service to Be Held at

The First M. E. Church

Tomorrow 2:30 P. M.

at Which Time

The Rev. Charles Baird Mitchell

A Personal Friend of the Late Ex-President, Will

Make the Principal Address, and a

SPECIAL MEMORIAL PROGRAM Will Be Observed.